lay aside such gear, and, if necessary, de-

mand a law prohibiting its use, even if the "minority" of free citizens should protest against it as a sumptuary law. Lastly, "out of thine mouth" does the Prohibitionist "condemn thee." "That the mature man is the individual covering of his arm head, as

New York, August 2.- John Caswell &

New York, August 2.-Sherman, Noble

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Barnes, J P Sykes. Deputy-Coroner: B M Stratton.

SIXTH DISTRICT (Raleigh).—Judges: W A Fields, Geo Coleman, W R Taylor. Clerks: Buck Hodges, P A Taylor. Deputy-Coroner: W S Pope.

SIXTH DISTRICT (Point)—Judges: Jason Johnson, C C Holloway, Geo Wells. Clerks: A Perrell, Geo Lewis. Deputy-Coroner: Ben Feits. SEVENTH DISTRICT.—Judges: A Blew, W T Bond, J A Cole. Clerks: S A Munson, B F Williford. Deputy-Coroner: Off Shivers.

EIGHTH DISTRICT (Log Union).—Judges: R Wherry, J L Neely, J A Monroe. Clerks: W M Lynn, John Anderson. Deputy-Coroner: Bose Monroe.

MEETINGS.

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APPEAL SPECIALS.

at Nashville-No Trace of Her Since Friday Afternoon.

Capture of a Negro Burglar Who Has Been Systematically Robbing Railway Stations.

A Negro Woman Murdered by a Rejected Lover on the Apperson Plantation, Near Helena.

county is the most promising for a num to that of last year and the plant is grow ing rapidly. Planters and supply men al

WEST POINT, MISS. Col Barry Warmly Welcomed on His Return Home.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. and Ohio railroad depot to & Co. dealer in mourning goods, assigned the arrival of Mr. F. B. Barry te-day, to Isaac J. Maccabe. Preferences, im at the courthouse, but he was feeling

HELENA, ARK.

August 2.—A negro named Bright, living on the Apperson in western Phillips county, day killed a negro woman on y slipping up behind her and over the head with a fence rail. in love with the woman and need him. He made his way lowed to retain her earnings. It was lowed to retain her earnings. It was tation, in western Phillips county, his arrest, having come to the city and left a complete description of him. He was lodged in the Phillips county jail, to await the action of the grand jury.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE rohibition vs. the Appeal.

"The Prohibition Folly," is the caption of the APPEAL'S leader in last Friday's issue. It opens by speaking of St. John as a "fanatical Prohibitionist." Fanatical is good—we like it. Where would a ience, civilization and Christianit, is to day, with the fanatics of all the ages left out." How soon can the world afford to leave them out? When it is proved that as-tronomy owes nothing to Galileo, natural nothing to Hippocrates, Protestanism nothing to Luther, civilization and Chris-tianity nothing to the despised and fanatical Nazarene. The Arreas predicts will be cast for St. John, and most of thi We hope not, (having the cred temperate by law the next attempt will he to prohibit by law the propagation of religious opinions which the fanatica saziority may deem as a heresy, perilous

to the soul." A practical republic-and asperties are eminently practical— does not concern itself inordinately about its soul; it gives undivided attention to do to keep that in mescurably good condi-tion; more than enough, where the atmosphere is redolent of whisky. It attends strictly to the things of this world, and is never there in the things of this world, and is never the property over itself overmeen with other worldliness. Then follows another alarming supposition. There are greatly and the property of the control of the Louisy in the property in the property of the property in the propert A Clever Swindle, morders, ceaters and matreaded wives, freezing and starving children, forsaken and dishonored hasbands, parents whose gray hairs are brought in sorrow to the grave, crashed hopes, broken hearts and dishonored hasbands, parents whose gray hairs are brought in sorrow to the grave, crashed hopes, broken hearts and desolated lives; then indeed will it be high time that "the unjority of voters" in any civilized community or country should be persuaded to "believe as they do."

Sumptoary law; "that pet phrase which the anti-Prohibitionist," rolls as a sweet morsel under his tongue," sounds alarmingly learned to a neophyte in political economy, and quite frightful to Columbia's bar believe as they do."

Resignation of flishop Grave, of St. Paut.

Sr Paut, August 1.—Bishop Grave, of St. Paut.

Sr Paut,

itself, but with the results brought about by its use; and that, not to the man who WASHINGTON. drinks, but to his family, his neighbors, or any person who he may accidentally meet and injure while under its influence. If

Disappearance of a Beautiful Young Girl | a body of our fellow citizens should see fit | A Movement on Foot to Establish Homes to clothe themselves in garments bristling with pointed adornments so long and sharp that they should inevitably pierce the wives of their bosoms, the children of their love and the stranger who sojourned for Ex-Confederates in Each of the Southern States,

within their gates, and furthermore ex-tend their uncomfortable eccentricities to friend or stranger, whom they encountered in the public highway; methinks wives, children, friends, and strangers, would arise in their wrath and demand that they

Sources in Parella.

**Significant control in the quality of principles of the parella principle rightful sovereign of his own body, so long as he does not use it to his neighbor's hurt was a primal law of liberty." True, and it will be liberty's first law, so long as time endures. And the proviso in that sentence is exactly what the Prohibition-

store the victims? Can anything ever make it, to that mother and daughter, as if that horror had not been? The Proby no means likely to change the result there, it will have a powerful effect in New York and other doubtful States

nibitionist is no more ready than his op-monent "to turn on his heel and march mack into the dark ages." His course lies nward, into freedom from the despot that enslaves and destroys both body and soul A letter was received at the Washin His march is from strength oninto strength, from glory upward
ory,

LIDE MERIWETHER.

A fetter was received at the Market the Mark peace." His march is from strength on-ward unto strength, from glory upward He says: 'There is no enthusiasm among the Republicans in Florida. They are vincing interest in the re-ele tion o

Co, having secured an extension, will re-sume on Monday. for Governor. Pope was fermerly a Bourbon of the severest type, a negro Louisville, Ky., August 2 .- Jno. B. Banga head of the well-known publishing house of John P. Morton & Co., died to day of Knickerbocker, which sailed on the 30th of July for New Orleans, put back to-day

Denver, Col., August 2.-A company palition effected a few days ago at Tallahassee is already going to pieces. Eagan and Cherry, the latter the present United States district attorney, prepudiate the movement, and say they prefer Democratic success. Bisbee is the only leading Republican who supports the coalition, and it is said here that on his representation the Republican National Committee has agred to send \$75,000 in campaign "soap"

Senator Jones, of Florida, who is be will be in vain. The Republicans in the State are confused and divided. Florida will give an increased Democratic major-ity, as will all the Southern States.

Pittsburg, August 2.—James Moore, the cripple who shot and killed his friend Michael Hart at Corks Run a few months ago, was convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary. The prisoner, who was unable to walk, had to be carried into court to be sentenced. CAPITAL POINTS. Coinage for July. WASHINGTON, August 2.—Coinage of the ints for July, \$4,821,000, of which \$3,-25,000 was silver dollars.

New York, August 2.—The Board of Health to-day dispatched a meat inspector to Chicago, with orders to investigate the It is said at the department that no re nest has been made, so far as known, for there, and to make a searching inquiry into the mode of killing beef sent to this city; likewise the circumstances under cattle so killed are kept and fed.

It is understood that the court of in-quiry investigating the Navy Department frauds discovered a fraudulent voucher, dated two months prior to Wale's taking charge of the bureau, indicating that frau-dulent practices began earlier than has of Stephen B. Elkins, of the Republican National Committee, 2nd held a confer-ence with doors closed and curtains down, which lasted three hours. It is supposed a plan of fusion was arranged. comparison of the condition of the national banks on April 24th, with the condition June 20th, shows a decrease in the following items: Loans and discounts, \$63,448,519; United States deposits, \$81,-758,953; due other national banks, \$37,-

543,588, and due State banks and bankers,

4,045,067 in the amount of capital stock

Sphingrific, O., August 2.—The vote in Clark county was the largest ever known at a primary election. It was to decide whether Capt. Bushnell or Gen. Keifer sould have a solid delegation from the county to the Congressional Convention of the Eighth District, which meets here on Tuesday next. Capt. Bushnell carried the city by 860 and the county as a whole by over 500 majority. This bars Gen. Keifer wholly out of the race. WASHINGTON, August 2.—The chief ginger of the army has re cived the annual reports of all engineer officers in charge of coast and harkor defense. They assert that the Atlantic coast and lake fronts are in an almost totally defenseles condition. The majority of the defense are falling into decay and their armament LOUISVILLE, August 2.—Col. M Lewis Clark, chairman of the Committee on Live Stock of the Southern Exposition, will select a party of newspaper men and start on Thursday to the blue-grass region of Kentucky, to visit representative stock farms of thoroughbred and trotting animals. The trip is to be made on the four-in-hand English coach of the Louisyille

about twenty-five or thirty miles, he judges, he was brought to an abrupt halt by a rock barrier in front. Upon investigating he found that the river ended and was lost underneath the ground.

Seeing that the smoke tecame more distinct at this point, and seemed straight ahead, he had the boat hauled up to the bank and sprang ashore, determined, if possible, to pursue his investigation on foot.

North Carolina Taking the Initiative in the Work, Having a Fund Already of \$20,000.

The Workingmen's Revolt in Pennsylvania Against Blaine—Democratic Success in Florida.

Succe As he sprang on shore he gave an excla-

bears searching for acorns. Att. stated that six men could not break some of the lim's these bears broke.

THE GREELY PARTY.

the Authorities for Monday. All the Survivors Doing Well and Gai ing Strength.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 2.—The Greely relief squadron leaves for New York Tuesday night. The Bear has been expedition were put under the care of the War Department, represented by Gen. Hazen. The survivors rest quietly here to-day and to-morrow On Monday a ration of the naval division which will be landed to participate in the ceremonies is completed. The naval divisions of the parade will consist of six subdivisions, comprising naval cadets, naval apprentices, marines and a brigade from the North At-lantic fleet. Besides these divisions the parade will comprise military and civi-

Chandler is expected to preside. Addresses will be made by Secretary Chandler, Samuel J. Randall, Senator Hale and perhaps Commander Schley. The programme for the ceremonies Monday has not yet been completed by the municipal authorities. with their grandmother, at Rockingham House, over to the admiral's to see their father. Maj. Greely was overcome with emotion at the sight of his little ones.

At noon Surgeons Gunnell and Head visited the Constitution to examine into the physical condition of the survivors of the Greely expedition. Gen. Hazen accompanied the surgeons, and at the conclusion of the examination the surgeons decided that the survivors were well enough to be transferred to the War Department to be cared for there. Secretary artment to be cared for there. Secretar over to Gen. Hazen, who, on the advice of the surgeons, directed the survivors to be

kept at the navy yard for hospital treat-ment ten days or a fortnight.

The survivors gently protested against this, saying they were entirely able to care persisted, saying what the department was doing was for their own good. The surgeons and Gea. Hazen then went to Admiral Mills's residence, where Maj. Greely was questioned as to his condition. He replied that he was well in every way except he was weak. The surgeons gave it as their opinion that Greely would require great care, his condition being rather un-favorable. He has gained flesh at the rate of two or three pounds daily, but it is soft and flabby, and contains no muscular strength. The rest of the survivors have also gained strength too rapidly, although not in so marked a degree as in the case of Maj. Greely. Maj. Greely asked the surgeons to permit him to take quarters at the Rockingham House with his family. A consultation took place as to the advisability. A consultation took place as to the advisa-bility of permitting him to do so. It is very likely, however, the surgeons will yield to Maj. Greely's wishes, but Surgeons Head, Ames, or some other surgeon from the fleet, will be assigned to the duty of watching over him while he is in Portsmouth or until other arrangements are made by Gen. Hagen.
The employes of the navy yard and cadets
were drawn up in a line before Admiral
Wells's residence at the navy yard this morning and were permitted to catch a glimpse of Maj. Greely as he walked

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Denver, Col., August 2.—Wm. Chittenden, mining prospector, shot himself

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ning Mate,

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is more than ever confident that she is the fastest trotter in the world President Edwards telegraphed W. H. Vanderbilt: "Allow me to congratulate you." The other events were of no particular im

Chicago, August 2.—The attendance at the Chicago Driving Park was very good, weather very warm, trak good. The winners were Bonnie Australian, Long Knight, Lucy Walker and Ascola. New York, August 2.—Monmouth Payk races. Weather fine, tra k slow, attend-ance very good. Prescott, The Mimi colt, Lizzie Mac, Heel and Toe, Emulation. Queen Esther, Trombone and Oakes wer the winners.

HEFFERNAN-On Saturday, August 2, 188, 44:30 p.m., of consumption, Mary Jane, belove ite of P. J. Heffernan. [Cincinnati paper NEW YORK, August 2 .- At the Brighto Beach races to-day the weather was clear track good and attendance large. Theo-dora, Talleyrand, Carter B., Martin, Ben Woolley and Arsenic were the winners. road and Brinkley avenue, this (SUNDAY) after noon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend GARDNER—At residence of Mrs. S. A. Dollis No. 56 Fourth street, Saturday, August 2, 1884 JURIIS W., Jr., aged seven years one month an sixteen days, eldest son of Curtis W. and Mar A. Gardner. OAK POINT, August 2.—The four-mile boat race between Teemer and Ross was

Funeral will take place from No. 56 Four Maschall Scores. treet this (SUNDAY) afternoon at 4 o'clock Cincago, August 2.—Chicagos, 8; Cleve NO POISON Cincinnati, August 2.—Cincinnatis, 12; Foledos, 0.

Pittsburg, August 2.-Alleghenys, 2 Athletics. LOUISVILLE, August 2.—Louisvilles, 8 St. Louis, 6. Indianapolis, August 2.—Indianapolis WASHINGTON, August 2 .- Washington PHILADELPHIA, August 2.—Philadel phias, 2; Providences, 9. New York, August 2 - New Yorks, 1 Bostons, 2. Brooklyns, 9; Baltimores, 7

Men Who Mean Well.

red and a M II II I O D large stone and several ininred and a townsman had an arm broken. Several othess were in ured. Shooting was then resorted to, but the rolice finally stepped the row and arrested four of the circus New York Dry Goods Market.

New York, August 2.—Without any general demand, there has been a very fair volume of new business for Saturday. New selections and duplicate orders have taken a good quantity of goods, though such takings have been largely confined to Sorghum Barrels in any quantity.
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KING FOR A DAY.

through the temple in his own gun store this afternoon and died instantly. He left a letter, in which he says: "The world is no longer desirable. I have lived it out. I die with my boots on. I am not afraid of what is before me, believing in nothing, knowing everything is fraud. If I have a friend let him see Chit buried as they find him. No coffin for me; in my old blankets drop me in at no expense. To newspapers: "A Prospector's Fate—It Takes a Brave One to Go This Way—If You Don't Believe It, Try It.' This for your headlines." He was about forty years old and comparatively unknown. RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING.

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